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M.W.C. Players Present Premiere of Masquerade for Linda On May 12, 13, 14

HEY YOO! I'm so proud that I'm almost short-circuiting my footlights—Pretty shocking manners you say—it's just that I'm SO terribly excited. DuPont's the name. I'm the Little Theater off College Avenue and while I couldn't promise any blazing neon signs or Brooks Atkinson or cheesecake at Lindys, I did have a thrilling PREMIERE of my own. Starting Thursday May 12th, the MWC Players presented, for a run of three nights, MASQUERADE FOR LINDA, an original play never before read or seen anywhere. The ink had scarcely dried on the pages of "Linda" (Mr. Albert Klein's Christmas dream come true) before it was cast, rehearsed and was presented for your enthusiastic approval.

Author - Director Mr. Albert Klein has banded out some very fine plays before "Linda" and the stage was for his best bit of entertainment. Between work spent in earning his B. A. at the University of Iowa, his M. A. at the University of North Carolina and his future Ph.D. at the University of Denver, Mr. Klein somehow found time to write other plays among which are musical comedies and one-acts. December of 1954 was a cold month in which to write a play, yet Masquerade for Linda was full of warm charm and freshness of a sunny spring day. Mr. Klein skillfully and delicately wove a plot out of the sweetness of love, the strength of a promise and the brightness of a gay masquerade.

On stage were many people—frisky children, college students on a holiday, dissatisfied cosmopolitans, and small town tourists—each seeking inner contentment and happiness. Last seen as Emily in "Our Town," Mary Ann McDermott, a sophomore majoring in drama who also displays fine talent with a paintbrush, perfectly captured the spirit of the hauntingly beautiful, almost magical Linda Lee. Along with teaching dramatics and speech at MWC, Mr. Mark Sumner has directed a number of hit plays—Angel Street, Banding of the Shrew etc.—and will long be remembered for his outstanding portrayal of King Lear. Adding to his fine performances, he appeared as the kindly wise old Mr. Fisher, the owner of summer lodge. Remembered as the doctor of "Our Town," Mr. William Pinschmidt changed professions for MASQUERADE FOR LINDA by donning the uniform of a state trooper. Fredericksburg chemist, Mr. Frank Hanzel who began his Players career as "Claudia" dashing British novelist once again was seen finishing a book as the handsome writer, Jack, who found joy and love when he found Linda Lee.

Pat Waltz's last dramatic assignments were middle-aged character parts in "Glass Menagerie" and "Our Town"—now she has brought superb grace and sensitivity to the stage as the young troubled Helen. Bernard Cockrell and Mac Janney who have appeared in several college productions

were cast as Charles and Bill while Don Heine (seen as the patient husband in "Claudia") rounded out the trio of college boys who became influenced by Linda's Magic.

Scampering around the stage as Clarabelle and Anabelle who romp with Linda were Helen Van Amber and Anne De Pare. In a play, a few years can pass as quickly as a scene change and Jeannine Raymond and Jerry Samuels portrayed Clarabelle and Anabelle as young women. Versatile Dr. Benjamin Early, who can delight his English classes with Browning's dramatic monologues by day delighted audiences behind the footlights at night as Mr. Skinner, the father of the rambunctious children, divides his dramatic extra-curricular time between the MWC Players' "Harvey" and "Lear," "Shrew" etc.) and the Fredericksburg Theater Group ("Good News"). Sharing the problems of parenthood with Mr. Skinner was Betty Baber as Mrs. Skinner, a creative gal in the theater and in the field of journalism who made a name for herself in "Harvey" and "Shrew." Another favorite adaptable actor was Mr. Albert G. Duke who has performed in King Lear, "Arms and the Man" "Shrew" and "Our Town" besides daily directing the MWC radio and speech departments. Liz Seniff (who acted in Mr. Sumner's "3 Shreds and a Flat," possesses considerable writing ability and pledges her paydo - Confederate loyalty to Pittsburg) as Mrs. Bean shared Mr. Duke's unhappy married life as Mr. Bean.

May 12th, 13th and 14th were exciting nights for you and for me. MASQUERADE FOR LINDA was not only a well-directed and acted exceptional play; it also imparted the secret of life, of happiness—it was refreshing and wonderfully natural as light warm rain on a sultry, gloomy summer day.

Dr. R. L. Hilldrup To Study in Europe

Dr. Robert Leroy Hilldrup, professor of history at Mary Washington College, has received a grant-in-aid from the Southern Fellowship Fund for study in England this summer. He will study at Oxford University and search in county libraries for British manuscripts on the morals and manners of 18th century Virginians.

A native of Spotsylvania county, Dr. Hilldrup was an assistant professor of history at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and a professor of history for eight years at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. before joining the faculty of MWC in 1944. Besides serving for four years as a high school principal, he has also taught in Lane High School, Charlottesville, and in summer schools of King College, Washburn University, and the University of Delaware.

Dr. Hilldrup has contributed articles and reviews to several magazines and newspapers and is the author of "The Life and Times of Edmund Pendleton." He is now writing a book on 18th century Virginia.

Shirley Lee has been elected president of the Outing Club, Jane Oakes, vice president, Barbara Stanton, secretary, Marty Brigham, treasurer, and Ellen Hertz, publicity chairman.

Letters to Hugo Itlis From Albert Einstein Exhibited in Library

Mrs. Hugo Itlis, curator of the Mendel Museum, has in her possession three letters which Dr. Albert Einstein wrote to her late husband.

The first of these letters is handwritten in German and is translated in part as follows: "I read your booklet 'Myth of Blood and Race' with great interest and approval. If the majority of German intellectuals would have shown as much courage and respect for the truth and such a vivid social conscience as the author of this book, the whole nation would have been saved from plunging into such an abyss. . . ."

This letter together with two other letters to Dr. Itlis from Dr. Einstein are on display in a show case on the second floor of the library.

Dr. Itlis was a professor of biology at M. W. C. for thirteen years. In his spare time he founded the Mendel Museum. Before his emigration to America, Dr. Itlis founded the largest school for democratic adult education in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

3 Campus Clubs Organize Into One

Three campus clubs, the History Club, the International Relations Club, and the Forum, believing that one organization could function more efficiently than three, have decided to combine into the World Affairs Club. Dedicated to creating and stimulating interest in both international relations and in history, the World Affairs Club hopes to alleviate the present situation, which finds each of the three clubs with too few interested members to make it effective.

The clubs voted to disband separately and then to encourage their members to join and participate actively in the World Affairs Club. A committee composed of interested persons met to draw up the constitution, which was approved at a meeting of the new club members on Thursday, April 21.

Ann Chilton, a member of the junior class, was elected president for 1955-56. Assisting her will be Aileen Burt, vice-president, Ruth McCulloch, secretary-treasurer, and Meg Patten, Forum chairman.

The Forum Steering Committee will be a distinct part of the World Affairs Club, and will continue its present work of planning discussions and debates on topics of current interest.

Although the club was formed as a result of a merger, the members wish to emphasize that the new club is not just a combination of the three smaller clubs. The World Affairs Club is a new club with new people and new ideas. Projects, including speakers, field trips, and meetings with other colleges are being planned. New members will be selected next year. Anyone interested may contact Ann Chilton.

Club Election Held

The Spanish Club and the Wesley Foundation have both elected officers recently.

The new Wesley officers are: President - Joanne Insley; First Vice-President - Sally Smith; Second Vice - President - Anne Hill; Third Vice-President - Elinor Gaskins; Secretary - Peggy Lou Wood; Treasurer - Joyce Bristow. The Spanish Club officers are: President - Judy Hendricks; Vice-President - Adrienne Galante; Secretary - Nora Quesada; Treasurer - Pat Snellings.

5 Juniors Receive Scholarships

Five of the ten all expense scholarships given by the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions, for the completion of the senior year in preparation for a social work position in the State, following their graduation have been awarded juniors at Mary Washington College. These students, all sociology majors, are Miss Barbara Holland of Richmond, Miss Barbara Nottingham of Boh Air, Miss Ann Cordelia Johnson of Hopewell, Miss Jean Tompkins Smith of Amherst and Miss Joan Burge of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sigma Tau Chi

Sigma Tau Chi, in an impressive ceremony, initiated its new members on Tuesday afternoon, May 3. The pledges were, of course, girls with their major interest in the field of Economics and Business Administration. The acceptees were Barbara Craft, Connie Craig, Anne Davis, Ruth Estes, Jo McPherson, Joan O'Shaughnessy, Dot Smith, Pat Tyler and Mary Willis.

The newly elected officers, Mary Linda Fitchett, President; Ruth Estes, Vice President; Betty Jordan, Secretary; Ellie Pratt, Treasurer; Connie Crigler, Reporter; and Joan O'Shaughnessy, began their year by inviting the girls to a picnic at Dr. Dodd's. Good luck (especially to Dr. Dodd!).

Awards To Be Presented At Class Day Exercises

Class Day Exercises at M. W. C. will be held in the Amphitheater on May 28 at 11 A. M.

The program for these exercises is as follows: Processional—"Echo of the Chimes"; Welcome by Jane Taylor Johnson; Class Song—"Our Stately Columns Rising"; Presentation of Class Gift by Mary Margaret Papstein, '55; Acceptance of Gift; Presentation of Awards; Song—"History Has Written Its Annals"; Class History by Hettie Roberta Cohen; Recessional.

The following awards will be presented at the exercises: Alpha Phi Sigma presented by Gretchen Lewis, '56; Chi Beta Phi presented by Ann Lou Ford, '56; Phi Epsilon presented by Anne Henry, '56; Thomas Jefferson Cup, Alumnae Association presented by Mrs. William H. Lamason, '42; Alexandria Club Award presented by Margaret Uhler, '56 National Aconit Music Award presented by Patricia Smith, '56. The list of awards to be presented is not yet complete.

The Senior Class officers for the past year were: President—Jane Taylor Johnson; Vice-President—Gretchen Margaret Hahn; Secretary—Carolyn Leavitt; White; Treasurer—Mary Margaret Papstein; Historian—Hettie Roberta Cohen; Student Government Representative—Ann Elizabeth Grubbs; Sponsors—Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson and Mr. Clyde Carter.

Mike Club Elects 1955-1956 Officers

Staff members for the 1955-1956 term have been elected by the Mike Club. They are as follows: Station Mgr. and Program Director—Debbie Sink; Chief Engineer—Joan Dickey; Talent—Bob Baker; Secretary and Treasurer—Pat Parker; Recording—Carolyn Tibbetts; Contunity—Diana Eliason; Sound—Liz Schuster; Music—Loretta Domini; and Publicity Director—Rosel Stolz.

Cap and Gown Tap Thirteen

On Monday, May 9, Cap and Gown honored thirteen members of the junior class in a very impressive ceremony. These tapped were Pat Dent, Betty Davies, Ann Chilton, Ozzie Mask, Meg White, Mickey Foley, Suzanne Borke, Carol Anne Pope, Page Richardson, Ann Lou Ford, Pat Clark, Nanalou West, Ann Urquhart. This year Kit Johnson was chosen as the "Outstanding Sophomore of 1955."

S. G. A. Notices

Exam weekend is not a closed weekend.

Reading day is closed after 6:30.

You must have permission from Mrs. Harris if you want to leave town on reading day.

You must have written permission from home if you plan to stay in a public tourist home or hotel when away from school.

During serenades please watch out for the furniture.

When your parents are visiting school girls are not allowed to drive their parents' car unless their parents are with them.

Please don't go barefooted around town.

Girl's dates must wear coats and ties when calling after 6:00.

PLEASE use the trashcans which have been provided for papers and cups when you are sunbathing at Framar. We don't want our privilege of sunbathing there taken away.

Jean Harris Elected Summer School S. G. A. President

Jean Harris, a junior from Kenbridge, Virginia, has been elected president of S. G. A. for the summer session. She will take office on June 13 when the summer session begins. Jean is a home economics major and is secretary of S. G. A. for the 1955-56.

Marie-Louise Rosanelli, a junior from Richmond, has been awarded a special Certificate of Merit by the Scholarship Advisory Board of Reed & Barton, silversmiths in Taunton, Mass., for having written the most outstanding essay on silver design at MWC as an applicant for a Scholarship Program. The three Reed & Barton scholarships were awarded to students at the University of Chicago, Smith College, and the University of Virginia. Congratulations to Marie-Louise. She is an English major and on the Epaulet staff and Battlefield staff.

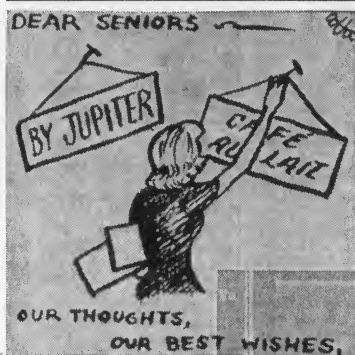
MWC Girls Model For Mademoiselle

Miss Edith Raymond, associate fashion editor of Mademoiselle Magazine, Mr. Mack Shaw and Mr. Roy Moore of the photography staff, were on campus April 28 to May 2. MWC girls were selected to model evening dresses and light weight cottons brought here by the editor. Photographs were taken here and at the University. University men came here to pose as escorts with the MWC girls and MWC students from Fredericksburg as well as MWC students at Charlottesville in the University Hospital posed with University men there.

The August issue of MLE will include eight pages on the two colleges. Ten colleges will appear in this Back-To-School Issue but MWC and the University are the only Southern Colleges.

Fine Arts Center Now Exhibiting Students Works

A student art exhibit is being held at the Fine Arts Center until May 25. The galleries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and until 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit includes drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture and graphics.



R.A. Ends '55 With

Keeping abreast with the party life that is sweeping the campus, is R. A. Council who had their annual end-it-all at the R. A. Cabin. The occasion was a party for all of Old Council (temporal, that is). It, oddly enough was held on Senior Day at 5 o'clock which might account for many "active" Seniors.

The food department under Chef Barbara Zimmer's seasoned

touch, cured all appetites with camp-fire hamburgers, baked beans, cole slaw, tomatoes and what have you. White dessert was being roasted the Rogues Anonymous (High Court of Injustice) held their court and convicted every victim brought before the bar. Judge Toulouse-La-Crig (from France) presided. After this miscarriage of justice was over Eileen Cella was presented with a beautiful, and I mean beautiful, silver tray by our new R. A. president Hermie Gross. Miss Leonard, with-

out whose help and guidance R. A. would never survive a year, was also presented with a token of Council's appreciation.

R. A. ends the years with a saciated gastro intestinal cavity and a happy but fatigued physical frame—from climbing too many hills.

Eleanor Marcia Pollock, a music major, gave her senior voice recital in duPont Theatre Monday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. Betty May Rose was her accompanist.

Alumnae Association To Organize Area Clubs On MWC Campus

The Alumnae Association of the College under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Graves Lamason, Executive Secretary, will organize Area Clubs on campus. The following clubs were organized last year with the request for several more: The Eastern Shore Club with Miss Betty Huckstep as President; the Alexandria Club with Miss Margaret Uhler as President; and the Connecticut Club.

These clubs are purely social organizations and their purpose is to acquaint the students with the other students from their home town or state and to publicize M. W. C. in their home town or state. After graduation the students enter the Alumnae Chapters in their areas. The Alumnae Chapters in the various sections of the country assist with refreshments and entertainment. There are chapters in the following locations: Alexandria, Baltimore, Danville, Delaware, Eastern Shore, Franklin, Fredericksburg, Maryland-Suburban, New Jersey, New York, Northern Neck, Norfolk, North Carolina, Peninsula, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Richmond, Roanoke, Suffolk, Washington, D. C., Northern Virginia, and new chapters being formed in Connecticut, King George, Virginia, and Hopewell.

The Alumnae Association also sponsors the Alumnae Daughters Club. Last year the members of the club numbered about twenty-five. For this year the boast of a Granddaughters Club with one member. She will be an honorary member of the Alumnae Daughters Club. The President of this club is Miss Mary Jane Wood of Onancock, Virginia. They meet in the Alumnae Office, Room 204, Ann Carter Lee Hall.

the amphitheater.

Lois Prime, who by the way was organizer supreme for DEVIL-GOAT DAY, led the spirited D-G Rally in its final stages. The first advantage was gained by the DEVILS who won the Balloon Contest thus placing them in a number seven-point position. But the GOATS matched this by getting all the loot in on time in the Treasure Hunt. Now the teams were even and the Pep Rally keyed to the final event—the DEVIL and GOAT SKITS.

It was match point and the GOATS gave their all as GOAT-master Beth carried the GOAT-STERs to their well earned victory aided by their famous alma mater—"THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A GOAT!"

Congratulations, GOATS, from Student Government, Y. W. C. A. and The Recreation Association.—And even a DEVIL might lower one horn just for the occasion.

See you all in the R. A. movies.

L & M Contest

Spring breezes are blowing in some likely candidates for the L & M \$1,000 photo contest announced recently in this newspaper.

Take a look around campus for some "stand-out" types: a pretty co-ed in an Easter bonnet; the study-bug burning the mid-term oil; Mr. Got-Rocks receiving his weekly allowance.

Then get a photograph of the type; give him or her a short, suitable caption; and send your entry (that's all there is to it) along with your name and address and the name and address of every student in the photograph to: Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Chesterfield campus representative, Mag Kinson can give you further details on the contest (eligibility, rules and requirements). The prizes, as previously mentioned, total \$1,000—with 31 chances for you to win. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16, 1955.

Student-Faculty Picnic

One of the highlights of Spring was our annual Student-Faculty picnic held on the hockey field from four to seven o'clock on May 5. This was the day our professors "let down their hair" and became "one of the gang." The Devil-Goat Softball game including both faculty and students was followed by the faculty skit, one of the main events of the picnic. "Judge" Kelly, with Mr. Pitman as caller, and a jury composed of Mr. Einschmidt, Miss Shilton, Miss Browne, Mr. Brooks and Mrs. Oliver, sentenced many prominent "criminals" among our faculty and student body.

Dean Alvey's punishment was to read a paper in a Bostonian accent; Mrs. Harris had to name as many seniors as she could and tell where they were from; and Miss Smith had to give her definition of what a Dean should look like. Dr. Castle, guilty of hamming up the Freshman Benefit, gave six rules for Living Right—the six members of the freshman chorus line. Miss Moran, guilty of being seen with one leg of her blue-jeans hanging beneath her slicker, had to put on a slicker, a head scarf, and a sailor hat, and fetch Judge Kelly a piece of chicken. Bettie Davis's crime was being seen doing the hula at the Club Huba. She insisted she was innocent, but the jury paid no heed and she to do the hula as her punishment.

Of course, there's no picnic without food, and after the train scene, guilty and innocent alike joined together for a dinner of chicken salad and water melon.

Piedmont Province Holds Convention

The first convention of the Piedmont Province, the seventeenth of the provinces of the National Newman Club Federation, was held on Saturday, May 7, at Newman Hall of the University of Virginia. Father Moore of Charlottesville and the University of Virginia Newman Club were hosts to a luncheon for the delegates who were from Madison College, Women's College of North Carolina, The University of Virginia and Mary Washington College.

Mary Lou Cormley of the University of Maryland presided at the meeting, and explained to the delegates that the purpose of each province is the representation of local Newman Clubs to the National Newman Club Federation, extension of Newman Clubs within the province, and furthering cooperation among the local clubs.

It was voted that the Piedmont Province, consisting of all Newman Clubs of Virginia and North Carolina, would be formed. A constitution was begun with specifications for four officers, to be elected at the convention each year. The four officers were elected as follows:

Chairman—Bernard Hoake (U. Va.); Vice Chairman—Gerri Pfaff (U. O. N. C.); Secretary—Mary Lou Startzman (Madison); Treasurer—Ellen Brown (M. W. C.)

Father Smith of North Carolina was chosen as Province Chaplain. It was voted that there will be an annual convention of this province to which all clubs will be invited. The University of Virginia won the bid for the 1955-56 convention, which is to be held before May 15, 1956, in Charlottesville.

A discussion of the local clubs and their activities was held at the close of the convention.

The sun that rose over Mary Washington on Tuesday morning May 10, shone its brightest over Mary Ball dorm. For this was Senior day—that moment so memorable to every Senior class. On this day caps and gowns were the uniform for all Ball residents. Underclassmen were presented with a notice informing them of the behavior expected of them toward All Seniors.

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"Good grooming is a must at M. W. C.," especially at horse show time grinned Mr. Walther and groaned the riders. Spring cleaning day at Oak Hill Stables (May 8) dawned dark and dreary, yet the determined girls scrubbed horses, rubbed tack, and braided manes and tails in shining preparation for the afternoon's horse show. Back to their still-sleeping-on-Sunday - morning roommates the riders ran (Oak Hill coffee and Mr. Walther's pep talk still gurgling inside of them) to beg assistance in tying stocks and in writing farewell speeches to friends and family.

While rechecking the gleamability of their horses, the girls nibbled their show numbers and programs until box lunches arrived and were devoured by equestriennes, hounds and cats. Led by Gazelle, the other horses proudly paraded Hoof Prints members around the lush green (later

crushed to dusty gray) show ring while the "Star Spangled Banner" announced to judges Chuck Akerman and Carol Bailey Miller and Ringmasters Russell Walther, Jr. and Jane Stewart that the show had begun.

Sunshine, beaming parents snapping pictures at their jockeys jumping by, an unused Rescue Squad ambulance, horses that pleased the riders and spectators with exceptional performances (Charlie suddenly developed his own specialty act—the "No-No Mambo" which was quite difficult for his partners to follow)—these attractions added even more incentive for the hard-working but happy riders.

The even competition and the great achievement in the riders' progress made each class interesting to watch. Susan Shiner aboard Virginia Boy in the Working Hunter class won the judge's blue-ribboned approval as she bounded and leaped him around the outside course. Perched atop Double Scotch, Sandy Zick proved that her Michigan lungs can still function in high altitudes by soaring into first place in the Knock Down and Out class. Shady Past piloted by Peggy Akers sailed into second place, Nugget ridden by Marion Lee nimbly jumped for the yellow ribbon, and Susan's Flag gunned by Toni May flew into fourth place.

From each class, the top winners were placed in Championship ride-offs in their respective divisions. Meet the champs! Beginner: Mel Levine; Reserve, Pat Dillon; Intermediate: Maude Nevins; Reserve, Jan Gregory, and champion of the entire M. W. C. Show is Marion Lee with Claire Williams as Reserve.

An added feature that caused much congratulatory cheering was Mr. Walther's announcement that the Achievement Awards had been won by Jan Gregory, Judie

Pyrke, Nancy Richardson and Emily Jett.

And after all was said and done and the equitation and olympic jumping classes had been run, The Hoof Prints Alumnae Challenge Trophy by Sandy Zick was finally won.

Double and triple ties in point scores had occurred when the freshmen, sophomores and juniors trying out for the trophy put forth their best riding efforts. After the dust of the riding battles had cleared, the judges declared that Sandy's ability topped all the rest. In the trophy ride to the finish, Toni May captured fourth place, Pat Lanham took third, and Claire Williams was runner-up.

The riders, once having cleared their dusty, coke-soaked throats, confided that by riding in the horse show they learned a great deal, they earned bright ribbons and they yearned to always keep the memories of the fun and excitement of the 1955 spring show.

Class 1. — INTERMEDIATE EQUITATION: 1. Janice Gregory; 2. Carolyn Smith; 3. Arlene Silberger; 4. Ozzie Mask.

Class 2. — ADVANCE EQUITATION: 1. Susie Miller; 2. Martha Jane Townes; 3. Lo Ann Todd; 4. Betty Noell.

Class 3. — BEGINNING EQUITATION: 1. Mel Levine; 2. Pat Dillon; 3. Nancy Chapin; 4. Emily Jett.

Class 4. — INTERMEDIATE EQUITATION: 1. Adrienne Selch; 2. Ruth Ann Morrison; 3. Jo Anne Williams; 4. Pat Harris.

Class 5. — WORKING HUNTER: 1. Susan Shiner; 2. Nancy Lee Huffman; 3. Marion Lee; 4. Cynthia Michaels.

Class 6. — BEGINNING EQUITATION: 1. Phyllis Rhoda; 2. Nancy Jocelyn; 3. Iris Rosenthal; 4. Bernice Sigman.

Class 7. — INTERMEDIATE EQUITATION: 1. Joan Shive; 2. Maude Nevins; 3. Nancy Richardson; 4. Doris Turner.

Class 8. — ADVANCED EQUITATION: 1. Peggy Akers; 2. Claire Williams; 3. Sandy Zick; 4. Marion Lee.

Class 9. — BEGINNING JUMPING: 1. Emily Jett; 2. Pat Harris; 3. Eunice Ogilvie; 4. Jo Jane Williams.

Class 10. — INTERMEDIATE JUMPING: 1. Carolyn Smith; 2. Bonnie Ash; 3. Maude Nevins; 4. Ruth Ann Morrison.

Class 11. — ADVANCED JUMPING: 1. Janice Gregory; 2. Susie Miller; 3. Lo Ann Todd; 4. Mary Byrne.

Class 12. — ADVANCED JUMPING: 1. Susan Shiner; 2. Marion Lee; 3. Toni May; 4. Cynthia Stone.

Class 13. — KNOCK DOWN AND OUT: 1. Sandy Zick; 2. Peggy Akers; 3. Marion Lee; 4. Toni May.

BEGINNING CHAMPIONSHIP: Mel Levine; Reserve, Pat Dillon.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP: Maude Nevins; Reserve, Jan Gregory.

ADVANCED CHAMPIONSHIP: Marion Lee; Reserve, Claire Williams.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: 1. Janice Gregory; 2. Judie Pyrke; 3. Nancy Richardson; 4. Emily Jett.

HOOF PRINTS ALUMNAE CHALLENGE TROPHY: 1. Sandy Zick; 2. Claire Williams; 3. Pat Lanham; 4. Toni May.

Senior Calendar

Senior activities for the week prior to graduation are as follows: trip to Westmoreland Beach on May 27; benefit in George Washington Auditorium on May 27 at 8:15 P. M.; compulsory graduation rehearsal at 9 A. M., May 28; Class Day Exercises in Amphitheater at 11 A. M., May 28; dance in the Gothic Room at 9 P. M., May 28; reception in the Golden Horseshoe from 4 to 5:30 P. M., May 29 for seniors, their parents and friends.

The dance to be held Saturday night is formal but senior's parents may dress informally. The music will be furnished by the Rivers Chamber's Orchestra of Boston.



By EBIE BREEDEN

Could we have asked for a more lovely May Day weekend? I'm sure that I'm speaking for everyone when I comment on how impressive the whole weekend was. "Y's" outdoor Vesper Service was indeed a fitting climax to a wonderful weekend of fun and excitement. Held in the Sylvan Amphitheatre, students and friends found a few moments of quiet meditation in a service closely connected with the natural beauty of the Mary Washington campus. The only worship center was a student kneeling at the foot of a cross. Soft music provided a stimulus for a "private talk with God."

The weekend of May 14th, your YWCA Cabinet takes off for its spring retreat at Fairview Beach. Both the old and new Cabinet members will enjoy fun and fellowship at Dr. Peirce's cabin. New Cabinet will be planning "Y's" activities for the coming school year. It will try to schedule events that will include even more students. In addition to planning, we will have our installation and traditional vespers services together.

As this year comes to a close, "Y" can look back on 1954 and proudly survey a job well done. The credit for this success goes to the members of the entire organization who have given willing of their time to make the YWCA a closer knit, better functioning group. It would be impossible to list all these girls, but they include the members of all committees in addition to the 1954-55 Cabinet and its sponsors. Old Cabinet gave admirable leadership and we can only say "thank you" to those seniors who will not be with us next year. Our thoughts and prayers will be with those "Y" girls who are leaving MWC. By their fine example, the 1955-56 Cabinet will try to do an equally good job.

In closing for this year, I would like to wish everyone the very best and happiest vacation. Have a wonderful time, and let's look forward to an even better year for "Y" in 1955-56.

'HEADLINE OF THE WEEK'

In the New York Daily News, over a story on return to Britain of British-born U. S. Communist Party leader John E. Williamson: RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET. (Time—5/16/55)

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The Placement Bureau Announces Appointments for Graduating Seniors

The Placement Bureau announces the following appointment of positions for seniors graduating May 30.

TEACHING

Jean Frances Ahern, Massapequa, New York; Dorothy Barton Booth, Columbus, Georgia; Doreen Joan Bulley, Stafford H. S., Stafford, Va.; Marian Leonie Burks, Glasgow, Virginia; Beatrice Carver Clark, Spotsylvania, Virginia; Sigrid Dorn, Morris Plains, New Jersey; Mary Carolyn Fletcher, Fairfax, Virginia; Eloise Reed Gabrik, Baltimore County, Maryland; Margaret Ann Garland, Alexandria, Virginia; Betty J. Lewis, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Martha Belle Lyle, Alexandria, Virginia; Helen Jane Morris, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Sara Jane Parcells, New Providence, N. J.; Patricia Poulson, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Patricia Ann Seibert, Greenfield, Massachusetts; Catherine Sandra Walton, Norfolk, Virginia; Phyllis Ann Wright, Alexandria, Virginia; Sarah Bond Wyson, Hartford County, Maryland.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRADUATE SCHOOL

Anne Frances Anderson will do graduate work in Speech Therapy at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Phyllis Caroline Melillo will attend Columbia University Graduate School in New York.

Mary Alice Ratchford will attend Emory Graduate School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sally Buckman Watson will attend Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts and enroll in their Management Training Program.

Josephine Jane Worthington Williams has been awarded a scholarship for graduate work in the College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

OTHERS

Jane Ijams Barry is the first dietitian to be appointed under the new requirements of the Veterans Administration as Staff Dietitian. Jane will be located at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Rhoda Evon Browning will be a Blood Analysis Technician at the University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Charlotte Evelyn Fisher will be a Chemical Analysis Technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mildred Gladys Haney will be secretary to her father, Elmo S. Haney, Building Contractor, Ruckersville, Virginia.

Gretchen Hogaboom will serve on the Fashion Staff at Woodward and Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

Joanne Helen Horst is a chemist with Department of Agriculture,

Richmond, Virginia.

Christina L. Krise has been appointed District Director for Princess Anne County, Virginia Professional Girl Scouting.

Anne Bradbury Shelton will be making her home in Hampton, Virginia. She will be filling her "position" as housewife, while her husband, William, is employed at Langley Field, Virginia.

Frances Elizabeth Smith has received an appointment as Chemist for E. I. DuPont and Company, Wilmington, Delaware. She will work in the Pennsylvania area.

Jean Byrd Steelman, is making her home in Cheriton, Virginia and is filling her "position" as housewife for her husband David.

1954 GRADUATE

Miss Justine Huncke has accepted a position with Carnegie Corporation of New York City.

1955 FEBRUARY GRADUATE

Ann Elizabeth Graves Hounshell is now teaching fifth grade in the Johnson Elementary School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

1954 GRADUATE

Ida Anne Powell of Temperanceville, Virginia, who graduated in June, 1954, has been placed in a European Work Camp for the summer. Appointments are made

What Every Young Pseudo-Intellectual Should Know . . .

Would you feel ill at ease in a conversation with Einstein? Are you stymied by philosophical discussion? Do you think Freud is a southern type of chicken? If you can answer these three questions in the affirmative, you, my child, have a firm basis on which to build your own pseudo-intellectuality.

Just what is pseudo-intellectuality? One might say that it is the art of appearing terribly brilliant with as few facts as possible lurking in the dark recesses of your mind. After you have learned a few simple tricks, you will find being a "pseudo" is as easy as being legitimately intelligent. It can be an interesting hobby or a

for this work by the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church in New York City.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Linda Johnson will attend Columbia University Graduate School in New York City.

Katherine M. Rozmarynowska has been accepted for two years study at Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

lifetime job. At any rate, it is always stimulating, amusing, and quite edifying.

First of all, you ought to learn to name-drop correctly. The petty name-dropper drops any name at random. The "pseudo" name-dropper may never do this. He must use obscure or made-up names of philosophers, artists, etc. Movie stars' or crooners' names are tabu except on two occasions. One is when you are shocking someone just for the fun of it. The other is for your anti-intellectual snob activity.

The tolerant smile is another tremendous asset to the "pseudo." There is always an occasion to use this. We would suggest using it on scientists, writers and musicians. Convinced of their self-importance, they despise being tolerated by someone like you.

These two techniques will give you some idea of what is expected of you. Of course there is nothing like practical or impractical experience. After seeing just how it's done you can pick up your own style.

For an example, let's say you are sitting in a room with a number of Ph.D.'s. The topic of discussion is existentialism. Knowing nothing of existentialism you are in a wonderful position to be a "pseudo." You might say, "You may have your existentialism; I prefer yoge." You could also

switch over entirely to, "What switch over entirely to, 'What soon?' These comments may not sound too brilliant, but they sort of puzzle everyone. Remember, a puzzled Ph.D. in the head is worth two in the lab.

On another occasion you are lunching with an archeologist just back from Egypt. He is all agog over his new discoveries. Your job is to shut him up. Here's where you can make up a name. Try something like, "Do you think they're as valuable as the diggings from Uk-Mahuton's tomb?" Uk-Mahuton, as you will notice, is an authentic-sounding Egyptian name. Would he dare to ask you who it is? He might in that case, just leer and say, "I thought surely you knew," and keep evading.

After this little treatise you will either go out and become a "pseudo" or work for your doctorate. Perhaps we will have been a bit responsible for your choice. If it be "pseudo," welcome to the club. If it be doctorate, would you mind finding out something for us? "What ever did become of Siegfried Sassoon?"

The Directors of Public Relations sent out over 85 stories on the May Court, members of the orchestra and of the cast of the play May 7. Some fifty releases went out on "Masquerade for Linda."

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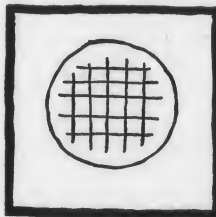
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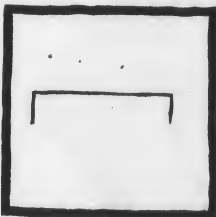
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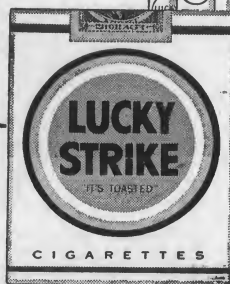
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